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AND FINALLY IN A FARAWAY LAND CALLED HO

























NO-- WHAT HAPPENED WAS THERE WAS A TERRIBLE STORM AT SEA. THE PRINCES SHIP **SAMK**, BUT THE MERMAID SAVED HIM FROM DROWNING.



NO, SHE COULDN'T MARRY HIM, BECAUSE SHE WAS A SEA CREATURE. SO SHE LEFT HIM ON SHORE, WHERE ANOTHER GIRL TOOK CARE OF HIM.





















THAT'S WHY, TODAY, HER STATUE IS IN THE HARBOR OF COPENHAGEN --- TO REMIND EVERY ONE OF THE LITTLE MERMAID, AND HER PRINCE.







WHAT MAKES HECK, NO --- DIDN'T 4A EVER SEE **40UR FACE SO RED** DENNIS --- ARE 40U SOMEBODY GET SUNBURNED, ALL BLUSHING





SOLVANG-A LITTLE BIT OF DENMARK

Solvang, which means "Sunny Field" in Danish, lies smong many aumy fields north of Santa Barbara, Calif. The town was founded in 1911 by three Danish

The town was founded in 1911 by three Danish educators who wanted to form an all-Danish community where the sits and customs of their homeland could be preserved in America.

To see if they succeeded, you have only to visit this little town, with the windmills, as Dennis

and his folks did, especially in the Fall, when
"Danish Days" are celebrated.
The Danish-American residents put on authen-

The Danish-American residents put on auther tic Danish costumes, sing and dance tunes from their homeland, and serve their famous "Aebleskiver", about which they say—"Thank goodness you don't have to pronounce it to eat it!"

What "it" is, we have shown in the rest of this book—little round pancakes served with powdered sugar and jam. But where "it" came fros is lost in the thousands of years of Danish history.

history.

One theory is that some Viking warriors, after a big battle, returned to their ship badly besten, with their iron shields dented and battered. Wishing to earl, they had only some flour, but nothing to cook in. So—they mixed the flour with milk and poured the batter into their dented shields, using them as frying pans.

The resulting "humps" hangeds became the

round "aebleskiver" now cooked in special iron griddles with hollows in them to form the cakes into little balls.

And here is a further twist to this theory: suppose the Vikings were with Lief Ericson in the legendary "Vihiand"... America ... and had been fighting Indians when they returned, hungry, to their ship. It is possible that these round panackee were cooked in America hundreds of

years before Columbus was born!
This is only a bit of the charm you will find among the descendants of Hans Christian





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